Mrs. Amarantha Bett, Who, Having Amated Down From 290 Pounds to can tell on a Plate of lee Cream of Was Vibrated Out of the Colony

impraints Petr, who originally contacts is but who now weighs accounts, has left the New Thought ere, over which Dr. Julia Seton order Dr Sears says that Miss sharie early this morning that she

ch as if I were expelled?" asked It is an untruth. Physical

awa were swept aside by the New Thought. Miss Bett had

and her self-removal had thereal complets of the New Thought dealogy said they did not blame t and hinted that they might go es and names at noon to-day.

used t until the rest hour this after. out a woman was found who could id discuss the departure of Miss

the Bott 'said this woman, "came is not and her idea in joining the her weight without in any way ig her lines. She had perfectly titles. You wouldn't believe it. It was the most able thing. Most stout women shareless, you know. Either they hips or they are all hips or they a up a straight front or something | ager was perfect, only too highly magni-

led with a looking glass and you! voorself in it. You make up your

king glass on the opposite side room. At that distance she an-in proper as well as lovely pro-s. Then she sat staring at herself. stant looking glass when her i have been shut. As a result trations didn't do her a bit of

Sears caught her in this improper their many had some words with their Miss Bett drew herself up to all height and waved one hand are current her gesture.

yet shall you feel them

of to the point of overthe way, her displacement as you would think, and if if swimmer. She never to do so would endanger the room.

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

public market is the conversation of the 'It is shoppy, consisting chiefly of the exchange of recipes; but since I am a cook myself and hire a long succession of cooks, some of the hints received are valuable. When half a dozen hands are pawing over a tray of parsnips at is the most natural thing in the world for one grabber to say to another 'How do you cook parsnips, anyhow?' She tells, and then somebody else tells how she cooks them, and before the purchasers of parsnips separate each has unburdened herself of a personal secret in regard to

Recipes for cooking other things expelled. Miss Bett, who left besides parsnips are exchanged in those markets. All manner of vegetables, fish, fissh and fowl are served in a thousand ways by those housewives who meet at the stalls for the first and possibly the popular the outcome of those market confabs.

which has hitherto been occupied every summer stands this year with its windows and doors boarded up Its summer tenant in the past has been the occupant of a house on lower Fifth avenue who every summer moved up to the Drive. just as his neighbors took houses in the they fit not have more to eat the colony for breakfast, dinner per vesterday and this morning term got two shredded wheat the ripe day. These were eaten of the colony to be a per vester and the moved regularly up to his city summer nome and remained there until November But this year he has gone further in search of the cuite and colons that he founds and colons that he founds are the period of the cuite and colons that he founds are the period of the cuite and colons that he founds are the period of the cuite and colons that he was just as his neighbors took houses in the country. He declared that he was just as his neighbors took houses in the country. He declared that he was just as his neighbors took houses in the country. He declared that he was just as comfortable there and much nearer New York than he could be anywhere to the country. For more than a decade he moved regularly up to his city summer now and the colony of the colony for breakfast, dinner the colony for breakfast and colony for tor the day. These were eaten of the quiet and coolees that he found self-restraint and several cases formerly on Riverside Drive. The motors, buses and the noises have proved So baily off were three that the city no longer possesses a summer resort so near its centre as the Drive used k annates that Mrs. Bethella to be, so the owner of the house has gone gian one of Dr. Sears's assistaway on his own summer vacation with-

> The applicant for a situation in a stationery store was put through the third degree on apparently irrelevant topics. When three women and a man call

at a house where live a father, a mother eacht Church and School was to and three unmarried daughters now many cards should the visitors leave?"

the manager asked
The applicant looked dazed
"I'm afraid yos've got me," he said
"Anyhow, if you will excuse me for saying so, I don't see what etiquette has to do with selling note paper and fountain

Many people who have their visitthe general effect. But Miss ing cards printed here are slow on eti-perfect, only too highly magni-mathematically in the state of the similar her at a distance through an have no book on eliquette handy, they do not wish to appeal to the neighbors.

New you know when you join the you start out to get beautiful the man who sold them their cards to settle the point for them. If he can't do it they hunt up a stationer who can

with a looking glass and you reself in it. You make up your exactly what improvements the amateur psychologist. "Time does not seem to enter into their composition as and close your eves and as all. For instance, the other day I was sometimes it's very hard sitting on the porch of a hotel with a friend of mine smoking after lunch. It and to make and then you shift the not seem to enter into their composition grass and close your eyes and at all. For instance, the other day I was rate. Sometimes it's very hard sitting on the porch of a hotel with a was a drowsy day, and conversation nt of you.

It is there's where Miss Bett made lagged. Presently I saw my friend nodwavited just to dwindle and resymmetry and then closing her son the thought she merely fixed king glass on the opposite side king glass on the distance she and that distance she and the contact with the right shand, inflicting a slight burn hand, inflicting a slight burn the hell it would exclaimed in

that I burst out laughing How long have I been asleep? he

I waved one hend ler gesture created Dr Sears who went to rest flag over her fer of the day. The mustn't on any actional to the desired of th orgave Miss Bett.

ss Bett used to ge for an interview self-ent to Dr. Sears on Wedness of the stakes crawling all over him or the stakes crawling in with the onlaws whose duty lends the fleet with the sale of the stakes of the stakes of the stakes of the stakes crawling in with the onlaws whose duty lends the fleet with the sale of the stakes of the stake

first the fast begins you will not a worry. You will find yourself ous?" asked a visitor who saw a young and more effervescent with the lioness and a dog in the same cage in the The mosquitoes Central Park menagerie.

"It depends on the individual lion," a

at was Dr Sears's rest ing if she tries to take his bone. She who is connected with the American Ex-change National Bank at 128 Broadway, change National Bank at 128 Broadway, change National Bank at 128 Broadway, and Cornelins W. Ferdon, an insurance man of 51 Wall street, both of whom are

ching we had six cherries from 6 to 15 and that the clubbouse is

HILL PRILLS DON'T ROTHER buyers," said the man who markets, F. R. HALL ON CATTLE THIEVES AND INDIAN SCRAPS.

> He Is Now a Logger Down in Cuba. Where Boy He Had to Hold Horses in the Shooting Along the Rio Grande.

uba ever since the blockade of Havana was raised, is at the Manhattan. He is brother of Capt. Lee Hall, who for a ong time was in command of the Texas Rangers and who is said to have captured more outlaws than anybody who ever went into the business. Mr. Hall has the biggest logging outfit in Cuba.

"I have been logging down at Camaguey for many years, said Mr. Hall yesterday prosperous. We get out mahogany and redar. The how to handle it, which is by contract. One of the houses on Riverside Drive Lemploy 100 men, sometimes more, sometimes less, but I never pay any of them wages except the cook. All the snaking ut, piling, skinning and loading I pay for by the thousand feet

"I was the first man that took a load of cattle into Havana after the blockade. said Mr. Hall "I had loaded the Olinda, then a tramp steamer at Galveston, my intention being to take the cargo to Santiago, which had then fallen into the hands of the Americans. As I was getting ready to leave I got a cable message lifted, so I had my designation changed and headed immediately for the Cuban capital. There was no American shifts ter or Consul or anything else there at that time, and it was eight weeks before I saw anybody else in the place that could speak English.

"No. In the old days they chose the full moon because it was the cheapest way of lighting the camp. Everybody lives in a tent, and there is a fine swimming hole in the Russian river. On the preserve are various wild animals, but no shooting is allowed. capital. There was no American Minis-

got there, and I sold my cattle at \$85 a there. It took a lot of cattle to replenish the island, for one concern shipped more than 1,000,000 head there

said not let me go out on the street at night, and I stayed in his house six weeks. There were only Spanish soldiers about on the streets, and they had no liking for Ameri-

> There is no describing Havana at that time. They were carrying out people by the cartload to the reconcentration amps, and you could not walk a block without counting twelve or fifteen corpses on the sidewalk. They were those of persons who had starved to death The herrors of Havana at that time have never been half described. The greater part of the city was a cesspool. To-day Havana is as clean a city as there is any-

When I was a boy I used to see a great architect had authority to draw the plans teal of fighting in Texas. I was in the fight, though I did not take part, when the Rangers killed nineteen outlaws at Palo Alto. At that time my brother was a heutenant in a company, and McNelly. Mexicans. The Indians had been in habit of raiding in at every tright

The bandits got into the babit of mak- | will follow shortly. their raids disguised as Indians, and feathers and all. The rangers ne day killed three of these supposed relaxs at a place called Los Letos and and they were haltbreeds and Meanans painted When the matter was

thorses.

"I can remember the real Kickapoo raids. I have seen three Indian fights but each time the men made me a horse holder. They used to dismount to fight and when they wanted their horses again. I would have to produce them. I have held as many as seventeen horses at one time, with a rope of course. The Kickapoos used to scalp their victims and mutilate their bodies. They were a good riddance."

FIND ROOY OF H. J. FERDON

The Jumped From North River Ferryhoat on June 25.

"It depends on the many of the months ago, but nature gave it a very friendly disposition and we have hopes that the lioness and the logan the face became almost sale that day and she gave at our were grateful, but she was perty joys and satisfaction the upper plane by that we we all took a bath instead was Dr. Sears's rest and as it was Dr. Sears's rest and the search of the search

club members are boys ranging in age from 8 to 15 and that the clubbouse is not heaven the improved the chib in the eyes of its members are boys ranging in age from 8 to 15 and that the clubbouse is not heaven the improved the chib in the eyes of its members are boys ranging in age from 8 to 15 and that the clubbouse is not heaven the improved the chib in the eyes of its members are boys ranging in age from 8 to 15 and that the clubbouse is not lessen the improved and the chib in the eyes of its members are boys ranging in age from 8 to 15 and that the clubbouse is not lessen the improved and she personal with an avid are in the neighborhood. One of the boys members is a "professor of atheirs," All are arisent paraders and their is another a "professor of atheirs," All are arisent paraders and their favorite marching time is "Onward, thristian Soldiers." They have a base time set of the evening and she time men set beside her for an other the beside her for any other member, a handsome slepherd dog, the stores of the evening and she time men set beside her for any other member, a handsome slepherd dog, the stores of the evening and she time men set beside her for any other member, a handsome slepherd dog, the stores of the evening and she time the stores the store that the stores the store of the evening and she time the stores that the store of the evening and she time the stores that the store of the evening and she time the stores that the store of the evening and she time the stores that the store of the evening and she time the stores of the evening and she time the stores of the Then for London:

in the parsonage of the First Congregational Church by Dr. Bradford, the pastor, assisted by the bride's brother, the Rev Arthur Howe Bradford of Springfield, Mass. There were no attendants and only a few immediate friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony.

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EgsPresident of the Famous Club of San Francisco Teils of the Annual Doings. San Francisco, which some of its cititens say is much nearer Paris than New York which may to taken in two wave, likes things bohemian and it has a Bohemian Club, of which mention sometimes creeps into the public prints. An ex-president of the Bohemian Club was corralled at the Hotel Wolcott yesterday and after some persuasion consented to tell what the Bohemians of San Fran-

cisco really are. Vanderlyn Stone is the ex-president Mr. Stone doesn't look like a Bohemian bohemian nor a Parislan bohemian nor the New York variety which affects table d'hôtes where the wine is thrown in for 35 cents. He is a business man, being in the light fixture business, and looks

"The Bohemian Club," said Mr. Stone, labor down there is all right if you know who is sailing for Europe to-day. "was started by actors, artists, newspaper that comes pearest to it in aim and conduct is perhaps the Lambs. Once a year we

inquired the reporter thirstily No. jinks -j-i-n-k-s.

that depends. The jinks take place in the summer and last two weeks. place in the summer and last two weeks. Then the members go away from San Francisco in a bunch with their families and live in tents for two weeks. Sometimes there are as many as 600 or 700 persons involved. We go out seventy-five miles to Bohemia, a place founded by the club. It is in the Redwoods. The time is the full moon of August."

"And is there any superstition or tradition connected with the full moon in this case?"

No. In the old days they chose the

shooting is allowed.

"Some of the members write the book head. I could as well have got \$100 of an opera, perhaps, and others the music, My associates and I shipped 133,000 head of cattle and 14,500 horses and mules over the cattle and 14,500 horses and mules over there is. It is different from one of the there is. It is different from one of the Lambe' gambols and has to be seen to be thoroughly appreciated." "Is San Francisco better for the graft."

The man who bought my cattle would prosecutions? Mr. Stowe was aske i.
No. it is no better nor is it any worse than it was before the prosecutions. I am not prepared to say it was very isad then. San Francisco is a very cosmo-politan city. It has its Spanish quarter, its Italian, its German and its Japanese uarters, and, thank tiod! we've got a few

> ARCHITECT SUES COLLEGE. John E. Kerby Wants \$25,000 for Plans That Were Not Used.

John F. Kerby, an architect, is suing to quit. He got an order to examine. Brother Jerome, the president, and Brothe. hristian, secretary of the college, before trial, but Supreme Court Justice Page gre vacated the order yesterday on condition and that the defendants concede that the fide

the season opened six weeks ago. Mrs. Engenie Nun v. and four sons, Alfred More than \$1,000,000 worth of dust has J. Erni' Lawa dR and Ernest F. Thomas. already been shipped to Scuttle and more

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ping Machine Which Was Shown in the Crystal Palace Other Inventions

Joseph Thomas, an old time inventor, died last night at his home, 804 Hudson street, Hoboken, of general breakdown incident to old age. He was 83 years old. His wife died on June 18. He was not informed of her death.

Joseph Thomas was born in a suburb of Paris, France, on March 19, 1827, and came to this country at the age of 19.

He became a machinist's apprentice and early began to display his inventive genius. He devised many useful mechanical devices and the men who promoted the became secretary of the American of Most. their manufacture made most of the Society for the Extermination of Mos-money.

Mr. Thomas was employed with George Bleese by Isaac Merritt Singer at the time Singer was perfecting his sewing machine in a garret in Ann street, New York city, and together the young men invented the feeder and oscillating devices which made the Singer machine a success. Singer took out the patents in his own name in 1851 and organized the company which pushed the infant industry with great energy. Thomas's fellow workman Bleese died in Brooklyn last May at the

The invention of the first machine for the manufacture of sulphur matches was considered by Mr. Thomas as his greatest work. The machine was able turn out 20,000 matches a minute. was on exhibition at the Crystal Palace New York city in the early 'ece, and lousands of people gazed in wonder as it worked. Up to this time sulphur matches had been made by dipping the match sticks into a prepared solution. Thomas realized a goodly sum by the sale

In the 50 s Mr. Thomas invented a steel wire boon skirt which soon became all the rage in this country and elsewhere. He perfected a secret process of tempering easily accommodated themselves to the fat and siender fair ones who were the on an extensive scale and gathered in a Served the Confederacy and Won Fame

the old North Hudson County Railway Company began the work of conof tructing a cable road on the trestle leading from the Lackawanna railroad ferry in Hoboken to the top of the bluffs at Jersey City Heights an offer was made to the S. 1845. A peryous collarse following a Manhattan Coilege for \$22,000 damages on the ground that he was engaged to draw blank for new buildings to cost \$700,000 and after he had made them was directed to quit. He got an order to examine Brother Jerome the president and Brother.

City Heights an offer was made to the person in which was made to the person who would turn out the best grip by the person who would turn out the best grip person in which was the immediate cause of his death.

Senator Turley served as a private in the Confederate ranks throughout the draft even get much of the glory.

Brother Jerome the president and Brother.

Like most geniuses. Mr. Thomas was not success as a business man. He had en faith in the honesty of other people. ave spoken Spanish for thirty-five and average and the spanish for thirty-five acaded the order yesterily on condition that the defendants concede that the architect had authority to draw the plans of fighting in Texas. I was in the though I did not take part, when the though I did not take part, when the gers killed nineteen outlaws at Palo A. At that time my brother was a tenant in a company, and McNelly Captain. Toke was Governor of State and it was just about the time of time of the time o

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Seven Kansas City Girls Taking in New

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OLD BORDER LINE FIGHTING JINKS OF THE BOHEMIAN CLUB. HOOP SKIRT INVENTOR DIES DEATH OF HENRY CLAY WEEKS. known as the Foe of the Mosquito and

the Friend of the Shade Free. Henry Clay Weeks, the friend of the shade tree and the for of the mesquite and the telephone and telegraph companies when the latter tried to string wires Old-He Also Invented the Match Dip- across his property, died yesterday at his country home, Vista Lawn, Bay Side, L. I. Mr. Weeks was 66 years old Death was said to be due to general debility.

Mr. Weeks was born in New York. After going through the city public schools he took a technical course in architecture and building. For many years he had an office at Fourth avenue and Twentythird street, where he planned some of the city's largest business buildings. was said to have amassed a fortune when

were widely adopted.

In Queens county Mr. Weeks was known as the friend of the shade tree. He guarded his own trees jealously and fought the telegraph and telephone com-panies who wished to use them in stringing wires. One corporation after having a linesman or two arrested secured an order allowing them to string their wires on Mr. Weeks a trees, provided they would pay him \$50 damages. company tried to pay Mr company tried to pay Mr. Weeks the \$50, but he dodged them successfully and whenever the case came up in court the Magistrates decided that the linemen who had tried to use Mr. Weeks's trees for poles were trespassers inasmuch as the damage money had not been paid. As a last resort the company deposited the \$50 with interest in the hands of the County Clerk and when a hand to hand fight with Mr. Weeks brought the matter to court again the Court decided in favor of the company and the wires were strung.

Mr. Weeks travelled widely and was known as an authority on American history. He was a member of the American

Institute, the American Civic Association, the National Geographic Society, the American Society for the Advancement of Science, the Columbia County Associa-tion, the State Charities Aid Association and the Royal Arts Association of London
Mr. Weeks is survived by four daugh
ters and a son. Henry P. Weeks, foremat
of the Queens County Grand Jury which has been investigating graft in that borough. Out of respect to Mr Weeks the jury adjourned yesterday.

EX-SENATOR TURLEY DEAD. as a Lawyer.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 1.—Thomas

civil war. His father and the father of Luke E. Wright. Secretary of Way under Roosevelt, were law partners in Memphis University of Virginia young Turley joined the firm, he and Luke Wright continuing the partnership after the death of their fathers, until Turley was ap-pointed to succeed Isham G. Harris, and mished out the nearly six years unex Napoleon pired term of Senator Harris in Congress A man of marked ability and a lawye of note. Turky never sought politics advancement, preferring his private practice and rejuctantly consented to serve his State in the Senate, refusing renomi-nation when the term expired. Retiring in disposition, caring nothing for applaus tion, and no lawyer in the South stood higher before the bench and bar.

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